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PETER CROSBIE, Wagon Maker, Mul-

b. c WHALEY, Surgeon Dentist,

Doetry.

The Night Before Christmas. Iwas the night before Christmas, when, all through the house, fot a creature was stirring, not even a mouse

Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, in hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there. The children were nected all saug in their beds. While visions of sugar-plums danced thro' their hoads;
And mam son in her 'ke-chief and I in my cap. Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap-When out in the lawn there ross such a clatter, I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter; Away to the window I flew like a flash, Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon on the breval of the new-failer snow, Gave the lustre of mid-day to objects below; When, what to my wondering eyes should appear, But a minimure sleigh and eight tiny reinder, With a little old drywr so lively and salely.

name: Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! now Vixen; "Now Dasher! now Dancer! now Prancer! now Vixen;
On Comet! on Capid! on Donder, on Blixeu!
To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!!
As the leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the house-top, the coursers they flew,
With a sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas too;
and then, in a twinkling, I heard on the roof,
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
So I drew in my head and was turning around.
Bown the ci mney St. Nicholas came with a bound,
He was drassed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all covered with ashes and
soot!

And his clothes were all covered with ashes and soot!

A bundle of top he had flung on his back.

And he looked like a pedlar just opening his pack: His eyes, how they twinkled his dlimples, how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow. And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath, He had a brond fuce, and a little round belly. That sho k whon he laughed like a bowl fall of jelly—

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf, And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head.

Soot gave me to knew I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work, And flied all the stockings—then turned with a jerk, And lying his finger aside of his nose.

And away they all flew like the down of a thistic. But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight, "Merry Christman to all, and to all, agon bright."

Miscellanp.

and Counselors at haw. Particular attention paid to the collection of claims. Office on Front Street, at the head of Strambout Landburg, a few doors cost of the "Gibson House," Pomeroy, O. 2-38-1y, where it may grow undisturbed, sending the life of God is accustomed to flow to where it may grow undisturbed, sending the life of God is accustomed to flow to out its roots into a fertile society, and lifting up its branches into the sunlight of most readily get the mastery of him. A HANNA & EARHART, Attorneys at may go its errands and enterprises, and to home, and farthest from it when away. which it may return for its rewards-a home which, along the conduits of memory, may bear pure nourishment to chilstands, and even after it has fallen.

tiring mountains-all these come back to me with an appeal which touches my heart and moistens my eyes. 1 sit again ing my bread and milk, Loking off upon the darkening landscape, and listening to the shouts of boys upon the hillside, calling or driving homeward the reluctant herds. I watch again the devious way of headlong plunge toward the earth.

again on the threshold of the widelyopened doors—open to the soft south wind
of spring—and watch the cattle whose faces look half human to me, as they sun themselves, and peacefully ruminate, while, drop by drop, the dissolving snow upon the roof drills holes through the things, resolved as follows: wasting drifts beneath the eaves, down

food. I look up to the roof and think of maintaining his doctrines." the last year's swallows-soon to return again-and hear the tortions of their mu-

me growth and wealth. home. The hour of evening has come, the lamps are lighted, and a good man in M. Biarren, Pront Street, first corner below the Rolling-Mill, Pomeroy, O' All articles in his line and passness manufactured at reasonable rates, and they are especially recommended for durability.

A sweet woman sits at his side with my sleepy head upon her knee, and brothers and sisters are grouped reverently around.

A sweet woman sits at his side with my sleepy head upon her knee, and brothers invasion of Brown's sympathizers. The and sisters are grouped reverently around. Serry street, west side, three deors Back street, been told that they are the words of God, Pomoroy, Ohio. Manufacturer of Wagons, Bug. and I believe it. The long chapter ends, and then we all kneel down, and the good man prays. I fell man prays.

again; and again is the worship repeated through all the days of many golden years. The pleasant converse of the fireside, the simple songs of home, the words of encouragement as I bend over my school tasks, the kiss as I lie down to rest.

now. The landscape comes when I call mistake. But to theincident.

him-a man stands exactly where evil will little one.

Manusess.—The purpose of life is to form a manly character, to get the best dedien and children's children while it velopment of body and of spirit-of mind, conscience, heart, soul. This is the end: Trecall a home like this long since left behind in the journey of life; and its members of height county, on the strength of which a most pleasure, the most precious fall my heart opens itself greed. ly, like a thirsty flower. It is a home the most manhood, performs the greatest among the mountains-humble and lonely amount of human duty, enjoys the great--but priceless in its wealth of associa- est amount of human right, and acquires tions. The waterfall sings again in my the greatest amount of manly character, ears, as it used to sing through the It is of no importance whether he win Husson, Proprietor; (formerly occupied by M. A. the gate, the patch of tansy under the window, the neighboring orchard, the old acter, and not the crown, I value. The window houses to red be set in the best manner. Mr. Husson hopes to receive a commantly increasing patronage. 2.5-iy.

DRV G ODES—GROCKERS—CLOTHING. UNITED STATES HOTEL .- M. A. dreamy, mysterious nights. The rose at this by wearing a hod upon his shoulders, that flamed with strange light through the man who achieved it; and it is of no condull winter evenings, the wood pile at the sequence whether that immortal man goes door, the ghostly white birches on the up to God from the throne or from a gal-hill, and the dim blue haze upon the re-

> PRICE OF ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS .- The You must be a good tog Walter." London "Times" costs its subscribers in the doorway at summer nightfall, eat- twenty-six shillings, sterling, per quarter -this is equal to more than twenty-three | confused little fellow. dollars per annum. The "Post," the "Well, what made you say, at the other "Globe," and the "Herald," are a trifle door, that your name was Walter, and less-that is about \$20 each. The sub- that I didn't give you a fime?" scription to the Daily "News," (one of the dusky night-hawk along the twilight the very best papers in England,) the sky and listen to his measured note, and the "Chronicle," and the "Advertiser," is the breezy boom that accompanies his each \$17. The "Times" is taken by many county subscribers from city subber and gaping at every joint, has charms who collect from the club-houses, restaufor me. I try again the breathless leap from the great beams into the hay. I sit on Jan. 3d, and send them post-paid to

> > Douglas in Alabama -A! a Demo-

"Eighth: The declarations of Mr. into the oozing offal of the yard. The Douglas, that it is competent for the Terfirst little lambs of the season toddle by ritorial Legislature, by the exercise of the the side of their dams, and utter their fee-ble bleatings, while the flock nibble at the hay rick, or a pair of rival weathers try the strength of their skulle in an encoun-ter, half in earnest and half in play. The proud old rooster crows upon his dung-hill throne, and some delighted member of his silly family leaves her nest and of his silly family leaves her nest, and taining similar views, as unjust to the citi-tells to her mates and to me that there is zens of the Slaveholding Sta es, and will, another egg in the world. The old horse under no circumstances, support him for whinnies in his stall and calls to me for the Presidency, if nominated, nor any one

A smooth sea never made a skill sical sirocco, as it wraps their young, and ful mariner, neither do uninterrupted proscatch a glimpse of angular sky through perity and success qualify for usefulness the diamond-shaped opening that gave and happiness. The storms of adversity used to trade horses at the Berkshire catself-it has entered into my life, and given and fortitude of the voyager. The mar-meeting, thus communicated with Brown: But I look into the house again, where minds to outward calamities, acquired a sort o'lies, like—that you and I tell in the the life abides which has appropriated loftiness of purpose and a moral heroism war o' trade, will be reckoned agin us in Bill's ded. these things, and finds among them its worth a lifetime of softness and security. the day o' judgment? Sarcumstanced as

reads a chapter from its hallowed pages regiments to order out sufficient force to er went home comforted. and sisters are grouped reverently around. invasion of Brown's sympathizers. The Deeds have such a life, mute but undeni-I do not understand the words, but I have order has been promptly complied with, able, and grow as living trees and fruit

Humming and Story, Rutland street, member nothing of the way in which I to be feared that they who marry where profession peramptly performed. Ladies waited taken down, and the good man prays not marry.—Fuller,

WHALEY, Surgeon Dentist, member nothing re- are rather to be led than driven; and it is lifty it; what gitts of denight, judicious get the medicine I ordered?" Druggist's went to bed. After breakfast, the Bible is they do not love, will love where they do not love, will some declare themselves.—Carlyle.

wille.

we happened to little incident which e

weary, and fell asleep at last, with bless. zled to tell which is Willie and which soon returned, but without the candle .ings on his lips for me. Some of those Walter. When one of them deserves a The merchant immediately recollected who called him father, lie side by side with him in the same calm sleep. The other almost invariably gets that several barrels of gunpowder had with him in the same calm sleep. The other almost invariably gets that several barrels of gunpowder had been opened. barn and orchard have passed into the ing one of them. She had occasion to ad- "Where is your candle?" he inquired. possession of strangers, who have learned, minister a small dose of paregoric to Wil- in the utmost alarm. or are learning, to look back upon them as lie, and a few minutes afterward Walter "I couldn't bring it up with me for my I do now. Lost, ruined, forever left behind, that home is mine to-day as truly as sort. She turned but a moment to get the "Where did you put it?" it ever was, for have I not brought it away medicine, but in that time the boys had with me and shown it to you? It was the home of my boyhood. In it I found my first mental food, and by it was my young to mixed, and shortly afterward went to bed and fell asleep. He seem fashioned. To me the master dashed down the stairs soul fashioned. To me, through weary continued in a stupor for some twelve or the passage was long and dark-his knees years and many sorrows and dangers, it has been a perennial fountain of delight and alarm of the mother who saw that upon breath was choked—his flesh seemed dry and purifying influences, simply because Walter the drug had no effect. It was not and parched, as if he clearly felt the sufit was my home and was and a a part of me. The rose at the gate blooms for me him two doses that she discovered the the cellar under the very room where his

it, and I hear the voices that call to me The mother having some business to their felicity, he saw the open barrel of from lips which memory makes immortal. transact in the store took the two boys powder full to the top; the candle stuck Thus the memory of the past joins with her. They were dressed exactly loosely in the grain, with a long red snuff hands with the experience and observation alike, and during the stay of their mother of burnt wick; this sight seemed to wither of to-day to illustrate and enforce the philosophy which I have propounded. A fronting on Water sreet, to see what was pany struck upon his ear like the knell of man who, in the struggles of life, has no to be seen. While standing there an old death. He stood a moment unable to home to retire to, in fact or in memory, i. gentleman, who was walking slowly hy, move. The music commenced above, the without life's best rewards and life's best saw one of them, and, struck by the lifetof the dancers responded with vivacity; The acquisition of a good home is one of the first objects of life—a home where the income of those influences which feed the althy look, stopped and asked him his the cellar jingled with the motion. He

heaven—a home out from which the soul man is always nearest to his good when at may go its errands and enterprises, and to home, and farthest from it when away.

served Walter standing in the same pos- his care, which, as his hands met, was seture that Wilhe had occupied, and suppost gured in the clasping of his fingers, and ing it was Willie who had ran there to see safely moved away from its dangerous pohim as he passed, he stopped again to take sition. When he reached the head of the another admiring lookat him.

"My name ain't Willie," said Walter.

the other door that your name is Willie?" "No, sir, my name is Walter." "Oh, I thought you said Willie, a while

ago, when you stood in the other door, and I gave you a dime."

The old gentleman looked at him a moment, as though the good op nion he had series of bold articles in regard to that asformed was fast chatging, and then semblage, and the auspices under which walked slowly back to Willie's door. The old gent looked at him deadily.

tell stories. Bad chidren tell stories "I ain't told no stories sir, and my name

an't Walter; my name's Willie," said the "Well, what made you say, at the other

"I never said so, sir," said Willie, "and I sin't been in t'other door." "Why, you precious little seamp," said

you mean? At this door you're Willie; Even the old barn, crazy in every timer and gaping at every joint, has charms who collect from the club-houses, restauthere, you say you harn't been at this. You should be ashamed of yourself, sir. upon South Carolina nearly as much pow-When you grow up to be a man-" er in the selection of the Democratic nom-

Just here Walter, who had heard the inee as all the Eastern and Middle States loud talking walked round to Willie's side, combined, will be acceded to .- Baltimore and there the two stood in front of the old gentleman, who was perfectly bewildered. He soon comprehended the whole matter, however, and when he did, he took the dime back from Willie, and gave them a maid of all work, was seen shortly after half dollar each.

A love sick swain, in order more verse:

"If you were a dog and I was a hog-A rootin' away in the yard; f the old man should say, 'drive that hog away,' Would you worry or bite very hard?"

An exchange says a sentiment so sub lime deserves an answer, and ventures to suppose the lady's reply:

"When I am a dog and you are a hog, A wandering away from the sty, I'd not breathe a bark but merely re "Go it, porkie, root hog or die

A certain Deacon called Highley, an axe maybe she'll hatchet." tyrs of ancient times, in bracing their "You don't s'pose them little storieswe are, we can't help it, you know. 1 MILITARY PRECAUTION. - Gen. Asa don't spose it makes no difference in the middle life—though very old he seems to me—takes down the well-worn Bible, and dered the colonels of the 56th and 57th right, Brother Brown." And the Broth-

man prays. I fall asleep with my head in the chair and the good ought to grow and will grow? Plant it, in the chair and the good delight indicious asin the chair, and the next morning remember nothing of the mext morning remember nothing of the second second are rather to be led than driven; and it is similation and second it has of progress

A.Thrilling Adventure. A merchant, who wished to celebrate his daughter's wedding, collected a party We happened to itteess an amusing of her young companions; they encircled little incident which scurred in the wholes around her, wishing much happiness to sale dry-goods estab alment situated on the youthful bride and her chosen one. school tasks, the kiss as I lie down to rest, the patient bearing with the freaks of my restless nature, the gentle counsels mingled with the reproofs and approvals, the sympathy that meets and assuages every sorrow and sweetens every little success—all these return to me amid the responsibilities which press upon me now, and I feel as if I had once lived in heaven, and, straying, had lost my way.

Well, the good man grew old and weary, and fell asleep at last, with bless—the form one situated on the youthful bride and her chosen one. Her father gazed proudly on the lovely bride, and hoped that as bright prospects for the future might open for the rest of his children, who were playing among the guest. Passing through the hall of the basement, he met a servant who was carrying a lighted candle in her hand and without a candle-stick. He blamed her for such conduct, and went into the kitchen to see about supper. The girl weary, and fell asleep at last, with bless—the collection of the youthful bride and her chosen one.

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"Well, I'd no candlestick, so I stuck it

children and their friends were reveling in

fancied the candle moved-was falling; "My name is Willis, sir," replied the with desperate energy he sprang forward but how to remove it? the slightest touch "Ah, a very pretty name, and a very would cause the red-hot wick to fall into candle with the open palm upwards, and Passing on to the next door, he ob- the fingers pointed toward the object of stairs, he smiled at previous alarm-but "Do you live in Mebile, Willie?" asked the reaction was powerful, and he fell into fits of most violent laughter. He was conveyed to his bed senseless, and many "Why, didn't you just now tell me, at weeks elapsed ere his nerves recovered sufficiently to allow him to resume his business .- Boston True Flag.

The Representation at Charleston. Charleston "Mercury," published in the city in which it is proposed to hold the next Democratic National Convention, has recently furnished its readers : One of its favorite theories is that the rep-"Ah! Walter," said le, "you shouldn't resentation of each State should be regulated by the number of its Democratic Congressmen-a principle, which, if adopted, would exclude Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Vermout, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Ohio entirely from the Convention, and under which, as the "Mercury" says, "New York would have only four and Pennsylvania but three Democratic votes proper;" that is, South Carolina, with her six votes, would outweigh, in the Democratic Convention, all the old man, somewhat excited, "what do the States we have enumerated as having no Democratic representative in Congress, however, justly fears that this arrangement, by which it is proposed to confer

A newly imported "help," after being established in a Fifth-avenue palace as with a pail full of slops from the kitchen, carefully exploring the music room, the library, the boudoir, the drawing toom ully to ascertain the mind of his "lady- and other places, as if in search of somelove," closed a letter with the following thing which she could not possibly discover. At last, meeting with the lady of

Johnson's wife drove from her nest an old hen setting in the back yard, and "bust up her nest." Soon after the good woman came in much excited, and said: "My dear Johnson! I took the eggs from 'Brownie,' and now she has gone and sot onto an old meat axe," "Let her set," said the billious old fellow, "if she sets on

ingress and egress How, I know not and like those of the ocean, rouse the aculties the market. Stirred up by the preaching of his minister, he one Sunday, after Orleans with a flat boat load of corn. Just wrote to his father thus: "Nu Orlens, Gune the 4 .- Deer Dad

markits is dull corn are mighty lo and Your affeshunate son jo benton."

Cato being scurrilously treated by as far as possible, necessary to constitute a full Stock in the above lines, low and vicious fellow, said to him, "a will be sold for CASH or country produce, on the most favorable terms. contest between us is very unequal, for thou canst bear ill language with ease and return it with pleasure; and to me it is DEEDS .- Dreds are greater than words. unusual to hear and disagreeable to speak

Ba It is with the diseases of the mind as with those of the body; we are half dead and make it green and worthy. Why before we understand our disorder, and should the oak prove logically that it half cured when we do. half cured when we do.

Doctor-"John, did Mrs. Greene

Furniture, Furmiture, Purniture.

GATCHEL'S ROOMS. FRONT STREET, HEAD OF STEAMBOAT LANDING.

Pomeroy, Ohio.

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Thankful for the very liberal share of patron-

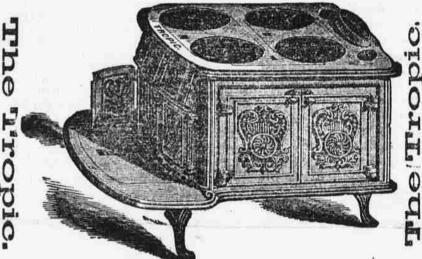
Rocking Chairs:

age heretofore bestowed, I hope, by strict attention to business, and LOW PRICES to merit a continuance of the same.

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Those now on hand are warranted to burn the Gas and Smoke, thereby saving 50 per cent. of fuel. These Stoves are from the celebrated Works of

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First, A great saving of fuel. Second, A much quicker and hotter oven from the same fuel.

Third. The preservation of center pieces.

Fourth, Cleanliness, as there is not one-half the dirt and soot that is found in other Fifth, These Stoves all have a draught of cold air back of Fire-Plates, which will

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CASH OR PRODUCE. the house, she inquired seriously, "if you plaize mistress, where's the pig?" Old Metal, Brass, Pewter, Copper, Rags, Beeswax, Old Silver, &c., always taken.

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THE TAILORING BUSINESS

Will be conducted, as heretofore, under the supervision of N. M. M'GLOTHLIN. assisted by as competent workmen as any in the county. Everything in the way of

Making, Cutting, or Repairing, promptly attended to. THE FASHIONS FOR THE SEASON

will at all times be found on hand, together with a full stock of Cloths, Cassimeres, Pomerov, Dec. 6, 1858 Vestings, &c.

N. B .- To those whom I have extended a short credit, and who are new disce get the medicine I ordered?" Druggist's I will not hesitate to remind you, if necessary, in a foreible manner, that a legal ob-